

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, March 10
Meeting. The staffs of The Northwest Missourian and The Tower will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall. Final plans will be made for the annual Scoop dance Friday night, March 17.

Tuesday, March 14
The music department of the college will present students in a third and final concert of a series of recitals at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the College auditorium.

March 17
Personal Appraisal Clinic. A selected group of persons at the College this week chose from the five candidates a College woman to reign as queen of the 1939 Tower, yearbook. It was announced today by Willis Heal, editor-in-chief of the annual.

Wednesday, March 15
The selected group has studied the pictures of the five candidates and has elected the woman whom it deems should be queen. The five candidates for queen were chosen by members of the student body earlier this year, and the candidates' pictures appear on this page of The Northwest Missourian.

Thursday, March 16
This newspaper did not learn which of the candidates has been selected, but was informed that the young lady who was selected will be introduced at the annual "Scoop Dance" to be sponsored next Friday night in the College West Library by the combined staffs of The Tower and The Northwest Missourian.

Friday, March 17
Heal and Robert Denton, Tower business manager, positively would not reveal the name of the queen when they were interviewed this week. The secret is to be disclosed at the annual Scoop dance when, during the course of the evening, the yearbook editor will announce the winning candidate.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual dance. Committees returned from the between-quarter vacation this week and began at once the preparation for the various phases of the affair. Heal and Paul Strohm, editor of The Northwest Missourian, this week promised attendants one of the best dances of the season and expressed the hope that every student in College will attend the Scoop Dance next Friday evening.

Seniors Named On Committees
William Hutchinson, president of the Senior class, has announced two committees to make arrangements for the senior class play and gift. The play committee includes Lois McCartney, Rock Port, chairman; James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Wilma Myers, Turney; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Unity Hixenbaugh, Creston, Ia.; William Shadwick, Rock Port; Mary Turner, Pattonsburg, and C. D. Kelley, Gower.

The gift committee consists of Ethel Hester, Mound City, chairman; Caton Lake, St. Joseph; Frances Kueker, St. Joseph; Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia.; Lela Maul, Maryville; Lurline Stevens, Allendale, and Paul Strohm, Maryville.

Who'll Buy My Lavender, Edward German—Rosalie Aldridge.
Air Vari, Pryor—Vance Riffle.
Sonata, Op. 7, Allegro Moderato, Grieg—Ilene Boyd.
Romance, Schumann—Donna Richards.
Impromptu, Reinhold—Helen Gaugh Bredenthal.
Requiem, Homer; The Green Eyed Dragon, Charles—Robert Dunham.
Scherzo and Tarentelle, Wienawski—Charles Wolfers.

Doctor Mehus to Speak March 16
Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College sociology department, will speak on "Why This 'Better Community' Conference?" at a Better Community Conference at the Maryville Presbyterian church, Thursday, March 16. Doctor Mehus is chairman of the Better Community Association.

Another speaker on the program is W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools. His subject was "Why Go to College?"

Dr. Mehus Talks At High School
Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the sociology faculty spoke at a home room assembly Monday morning at the Maryville High School. His subject was "Why Go to College?"

House Makes Grants To College Here
Wayne Crawford, president of the International Relations Club said this week that there are still a few reservations to be filled for those who wish to go as delegates from this College to the International Relations Conference next Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, at Omaha, Neb. Avon Reeves is in charge of making arrangements for the student delegates.

College Vesper Service Sunday
The March Vesper Service for College students, which will have as its theme the life and works of George Herbert, seventeenth-century metaphysical poet, will be held at the First Presbyterian church this Sunday evening, March 12, at 5 o'clock. Mr. J. L. Zwingle, sponsor of the group, announced today.

The objective of this service is to furnish for students a quiet evening hour of worship. Those participating in the program are Marjory Stone, Kenneth Harper, Vivian Lippman, and James Hitchcock.

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WHICH ONE IS YOUR CHOICE?

One of these will be crowned "Miss Tower, 1939," at the annual Scoop dance sponsored by the Missourian and the Tower, one week from tonight. Chosen by the student body, the candidates are: Ruth Owens, Maryville, sophomore, and Lois McCartney, Rock Port, senior. The Tower queen will be announced by Willis Heal, Kansas City, editor of the yearbook.

Spring Quarter Opens Tuesday With Registration of Students

Classes Begin Regular Schedules; Subjects May Still be Changed

With the third day of classes progressing in the Spring quarter, College life once again settles down to regular schedule, following exams of last week, a four day vacation between quarters, and enrollment last Tuesday.

The number of students enrolled for the new quarter is thought to be about the same as that of the Winter quarter. Many new students however have entered the College.

Although the date for late registration without paying a fee passed last Wednesday evening, still more students are expected to enroll. The final date for changing a course without paying an additional fee is Wednesday evening, March 15.

4th Elementary Conference to be Held Tomorrow

Three Speakers to Appear on Program Mr. Phillips Says

Between five and six hundred principals, teachers and others interested in the elementary school are expected to attend the fourth annual conference on elementary education to be held all day tomorrow at the College. It was announced this week by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department.

Dr. E. O. Melby, dean of the school of education at Northwestern university, will give the first address of the conference at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. His address will be preceded by music by the College band under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

Group discussions and demonstrations will be held from 10:45 o'clock until noon. The following group divisions have been made: Group I, music for the elementary school assembly; Group II, speech problems and aids in their solution; Group III, problems of science teaching in the elementary school; Group IV, administrative problems in the development of a program of integration in the elementary school.

Dr. Melby will be speaker again at a school principals' luncheon at noon.

At 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Russell E. Jones, executive secretary of the board of educational examiners of Iowa will speak on "The Service of the State Department to the Elementary Schools."

A. F. Elsen, rural supervisor of the state department of education, also will speak.

Demonstrations of methods in health, physical education and safety instruction will follow these talks.

At the close of the conference at 4 o'clock the visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus to be shown the new buildings.

W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools, also announced that a special meeting of all elementary and rural school teachers of Nodaway county has been called for 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning in Recreation Hall on second floor, for the purpose of distributing units of study and supplies and to discuss teaching plans.

The odd-shaped structure is called the "Trylon and Perisphere." The Trylon is a slender 700-foot triangular pyramid. The Perisphere is a huge 200-foot ball connected with the Trylon by a ramp 65-feet above the ground. Entering the building beneath the Trylon, the visitor steps on the largest moving stairway over built, and is whisked "way up into the interior of the Perisphere."

At that point there are two great ring-shaped platforms which revolve completely around the Perisphere, close to the inner wall. It is here where visitors will get their "Magic Carpet" ride and at the same time witness the ideal "City of Tomorrow"—a colossal diorama taking in the metropolis, the surrounding country, and seeming to blend into infinite space.

This feeling of immensity is emphasized by a faithful reproduction of the heavens from horizon to horizon on the domed walls of the Perisphere. The stars and planets are shown exactly as they will appear in 1939.

A large group of persons from various sections of the country have already made reservations for the tour to the "World of Tomorrow" at the office of Mr. Ferguson.

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JOINT MEETING!

The staffs of The Northwest Missourian and The Tower will hold a joint meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to lay final plans for the annual formal Scoop Dance which will be held between 9 and 12:30 o'clock next Friday night in the West Library. Every member of both staffs will be expected to attend the joint meeting.

Committee chairman will make a report of the work of their committees and final recommendations will be submitted to both staffs.

The date for the annual high school Senior Day has been set for Monday, April 3, it was announced by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of arrangements, following a meeting of the student and faculty committee Wednesday.

As many as 1,500 high school seniors and sponsors have visited the College on Senior Day in the past, and it is thought that as many will be here this year also.

Entertainment for the seniors will include special assemblies, tours of the campus, special displays by different College departments, track meet, dance and luncheon.

Persons and organizations in charge of committees were named as follows: Luncheon, Miss Ruth Villars; assembly program, Dr. Blanche Dow; guides, Mr. Sterling Surrey; registration, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville; exhibits, Donald Hepburn; athletics, Ralph Kurtright; publicity, Mr. Frederick Schneider; dance, Loyd Oliver and College social committee; ushers, Miss Minnie James, Miss Katherine Helwig and Boy Scout fraternity; check room, Y.W.C.A., and invitations, Doctor Mehus.

Persons who visit the World's Fair in New York this summer will see the "World of Tomorrow," showing how art and science and \$150,000,000 of capital have combined to produce the thrilling spectacle of a lifetime.

200 Buildings
At the exposition will be two hundred beautiful buildings containing exhibits by industry and by the greatest nations of the world—the drama of light, color and sound. In addition entertainment will be furnished by two solid miles of the "midway."

First in importance is the Theme Center which is a departure from conventional architecture. Some of the reasons for its being constructed follow:

The odd-shaped structure is called the "Trylon and Perisphere." The Trylon is a slender 700-foot triangular pyramid. The Perisphere is a huge 200-foot ball connected with the Trylon by a ramp 65-feet above the ground. Entering the building beneath the Trylon, the visitor steps on the largest moving stairway over built, and is whisked "way up into the interior of the Perisphere."

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Annual High School Senior Day April 3

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In an acknowledgment to students and faculty members for flowers and cards sent to Mr. John W. Geiger, member of the music department faculty, the following was received by the editor of The Northwest Missourian this week:

"I wish to express my appreciation for the flowers and cards received from both faculty and student body during my illness at the St. Francis hospital. John W. Geiger."

Mr. Geiger was released from the hospital last week following an illness of more than a week of pneumonia.

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College Personal Appraisal Clinic Individual Conferences Scheduled At College Next Week March 15-17

Student Appointments Can Be Made Now for Interviews with Experts on Speech, Posture, Diet and Grooming

(A Student Questionnaire Is Found on Page 4)

Everything is in readiness for the College Personal Appraisal Clinic individual conferences which are being sponsored by the staff of personnel for women and are heartily endorsed by campus organizations. They will be held next week March 14-17.

Appointments for these individual conferences can be made at once at the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth, Smith, director of personnel for women, and one of the supervisors of the Clinic.

Only a limited number of conferences are possible, so it would be advisable for students to make their appointments early. The conferences will begin at 9 o'clock on Wednesday of next week in Recreation Hall.

As stated above, the questionnaire on another page of this issue is for the purpose of designating to the committee in charge the particular phases of good grooming for which the student desires aid.

Miss Keplar in Charge
Student conferences will be in the charge of Miss Edna Keplar, graduate of the College now living in Kansas City, who is an expert in personal appraisal. She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss June Cozine, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Dr. J. P. Kelly. Dr. Smith and Mr. Hugh G. Wales will act as general supervisors.

Preliminary meetings will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., in Social Hall for those who are interested in coming, at which time the objectives and plans for the project will be explained.

Correction in Plan
Conferences will be scheduled at fifteen minute intervals throughout Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except during the periods when there are group meetings.

With the aid of competent persons, students will have the opportunity next week of developing and recognizing strong and weak points in general appearance, speech, posture, diet and weight, clothing, color and line in costume and grooming. Correction is the plan to be administered through the conferences.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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From the Dean . . .

Education for Economic Efficiency

The Educated Producer:
Knows the satisfaction of good workmanship;
Understands requirements and opportunities in various jobs;
Succeeds in his chosen vocation;
Maintains and improves his efficiency;
Appreciates the social value of his work.
The Educated Consumer:
Plans the economics of his own life;
Develops standards for guiding his expenditures;
Is an informed and skillful buyer;
Takes steps to safeguard his economic interests.

Education for Civic Responsibility

The Educated Person:
Seeks to understand social structures and processes;
Is sensitive to the disparities of human circumstance;
Acts to correct unsatisfactory conditions;
Respects honest differences of opinion;
Has regard for the nation's resources;
Measures scientific advance by its contribution to general welfare;
Is a cooperating member of the world community;
Is economically literate;
Respects the law and accepts his civic duties;
Acts upon unswerving loyalty to democratic ideals.

From The Purpose of Education
in American Democracy
—J. W. Jones

There Is No Time Like The Present To Begin Your Work

Enrollment for the spring quarter has been completed this week. The students have much to look forward to this quarter. In just three more months the school year will end for most of them; for many seniors this is their last quarter in College, and spring and pleasant weather is just around the corner for all of us. Spring will be most welcome to many of us after being besieged by cold weather and hard work.

Even though the winter quarter had the disadvantages of hard work and a little bad weather, it had many advantages. We made some new friends, we had many entertainments and social events, and we increased our learning and our number of College hours.

The only danger of the spring quarter is that some of us will catch the spring fever. We will either have to keep up our morals or pray that the instructors get spring fever too. Let's try to do our best work this quarter, anyway. Let's keep the spirit willing, even if the flesh does get away. J. G.

Pius XII Assumes Pontificate With Plea For World Peace

We join with the College and the Metropolitan Press in heralding the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli to the "Chair of St. Peter" as the 262nd Pope of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal Pacelli, who is sixty three years old, assumed the name of Pius XII, which indicates that he may pursue a policy similar to his predecessor, Pius XI.

Although the passing of Pius XI had come "at a time when his influence is greatly needed," the shepherd of the modern world has been ably succeeded by one who is both familiar with the policies, world conditions and who has similar ideals.

And with a startling suddenness, the new Pope gave to the world his first message and he "made peace, the keynote of his policy, saying the first message of the vicer of Christ must be one of peace." According to an Italian summary, Pius said, "we all must ardently desire peace joined with justice and charity, peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which signifies mutual understanding and cordial collaboration."

We are glad to see that Pius XII has definitely given the world his stand and he has done it now. There need be no guessing nor hesitancy about how he will "carry on the efforts of a leader splendidly dedicated to 'peace on earth and good will to men'". We remain firm in our belief that the Pope will. We are firm in the belief that Pius XII will be in this "turbulent era," a constant force for peace and through "striving to maintain world peace in spite of overwhelming odds," he will be able, through cooperation and support from both Catholic and non-Catholic, to affect a greater measure of peace and harmony in a world too little aware of the possibilities of and the blessings in permanent world peace.

Dies Investigation Awakens Americans to Democracy Dangers

"Super Sleuth Martin Dies, Congressman from Texas, is not in very good standing with most collegians," reports the Associated Collegiate Press. "His forays into the realm of isms in the U. S. seem to bring only smiles to the faces of most undergraduates although many profess to be 'skeptical but not unequivocal.'"

Why should the Collegians of America assume such an attitude? It is just faintly possible that they do not realize what is really going on in these United States of ours. Although we do not profess to have any very broad and extensive knowledge of "Un-American Activities," we can see that this committee may be paying a bigger dividend on this "most obvious and deplorable example of pure

waste of public money" than surface examination discloses.

If this investigation does nothing more than WAKE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE to the danger's threatening our democracy, it will have accomplished a great deal. We in the Middle West are somewhat isolated from "ISM" propaganda which operates mostly in the thickly populated sections of the country, on the coasts, in the large industrial centers. But it is here.

"ISM" spreads. Did you know that only last week in a certain Mississippi Valley metropolis a Communist organizer was holding a meeting, no doubt one of many similar held in various parts of the country? He sows the seeds of discontent in a land which offers that which Communism can never give—Freedom. The recent Bund meeting in New York is a notorious example of what the enemies of Democracy are doing. And the people are as little lambs, following meekly, unquestioningly, and not thinking one whit about what they are doing to the ideals and principles which "Our good old Uncle Sam" lives by and for.

Would the people of America rather save themselves the trouble of thinking this through and then lose the freedom, the right, the privilege to think? We have our doubts—America will awake and we hope it is soon. There is only one "ISM" in the American vocabulary—that is AMERICANISM—may it ever shine in this, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." —P. S.

From Our Exchanges

Prelude to Spring
Prof: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Lovesick Frosh Gal: "No, just the untied."
—L. A. Collegian

The clerk issuing marriage licenses has the right philosophy when he says that marriage licenses cost five dollars for the down payment and a man's entire salary for the rest of his life.

—Western Advocate

I love you with the curls atop your head—
More if they were down instead!
But, truly.

—S. M. U. Campus.

More Prelude to Spring?

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.

—Indiana Statesman

WHAT IS IT?

In a package case, it's excelsior,
In a mattress, it's hair,
In a garden, it's weed,
In a butcher shop, it's sawdust,
In the field, it's alfalfa—
But in a cigarette, IT'S TOBACCO!
—Silver and Gold

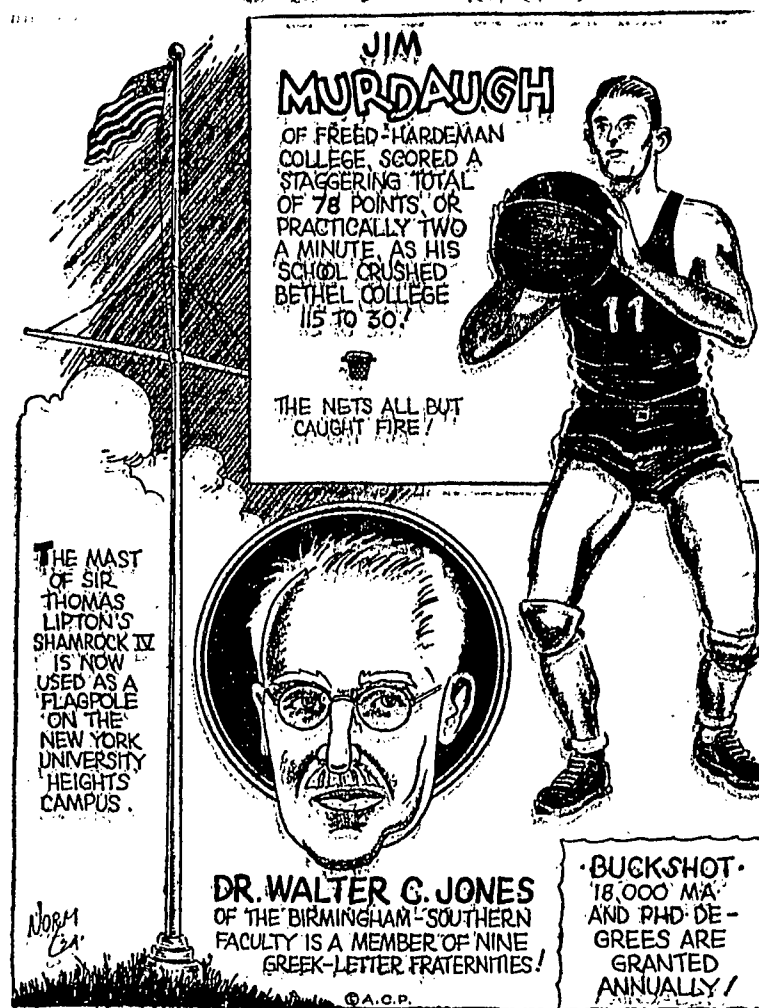
"Roy, take an editorial—(Paragraph)—If we are to get anything out of College, the first thing we gotta do is take out all the blondes." (Quoted from "Jesse James") P. S. All quoted from Mo. Valley Delta—Maybe they got something there.

SCENTS-CENTS—But there ain't no sense to it!

She handed him a mill, and asked him to identify the odor.
He sniffed and sniffed at both sides—at all angles. Is it garlic?
No, Ben-Hur? No. Clover? Surely not.
He didn't suspect—could you? It takes ten of them (mills) to make a scent (cent). p. s. Phooey. —Southwestern

And then—there is still that freshman girl who mails her letters by placing them in one of the green painted waste paper boxes.

CAMPUS CAMERA



This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If they are nothing else, the 15 pledges of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Missouri are ingenious. To protect recent assignment of pledge "duties" out side their fraternity house, they marched down to the city jail, asked (and received) lodging for the night.

The jailer claimed he meant no slur on their valor when he quartered them in the little used women's section of the "cooler."

University of Illinois males, a bit out-of-sorts over the many systems used to pick campus beauty queens, have devised a rating which they believe beats any used elsewhere. Their subjects are given points for the following:

2 points for a letter from the boyfriend at home;
5 points for a male phone call;
7 points for a long-distance phone call;
8 points for each week-end date;
10 points for a major dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity pin acquired.

Under this system, you are really a queen if you can score 50 points in a week. Chief problem is to get the co-eds to give accurate reports on phone calls, letters, etc.

You have probably heard of the student who went to school several years and lost so many hours by cutting classes that he came out in the hole, but here is an authentic case in which the collegian actually broke even for one semester.

It seems that a Texas Technological College student enrolled for a total of 11 hours. Finding that his load was too heavy he dropped one of those. When the semester was over he had flunked nine more and received so many cuts that he lost the one he had passed. And so he was back where he started, even with the College!

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, in Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Arguer Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

But Nothing is Something

By Helen J. Reed

Out of nothing, nothing can come. Then how can I write this article? But here's another way to look at it. If I can think of nothing to write then I can write nothing about nothing and nothing has become something. At least it is something to write about.

Nothing in mathematics is represented by the symbol zero. Can you think of anything more valuable than this zero. For instance if asked the question, "Which do you

prefer, \$9 or \$90?" the zero would be a deciding factor. Has it not very evidently become something?

Nothing is supposed to mean non-existent. Ask a person what he is doing. The reply will probably be, "Oh, nothing." Yet the human is always doing something and it is an impossibility to be doing nothing. (It is a temptation to say here that some people actually seem to do nothing at times.)

The Greeks had a word for it. I mean it's an old Latin remark,

The Stroller. . .

As the fellow said when he buried the Mazda last "Mazda's in the cold, cold ground."

Another quarter is commencing and what quarter! If you didn't study during the winter when there was plenty of snow and cold weather don't plan on turning over a new leaf now "cause while spring may be conducive to a lot of this it isn't studying.

Paul Person couldn't wait until spring to have his pin but he handed it over to Marge at the end of last quarter so she would have something to console her during vacation. But it wasn't any surprise, we've been expecting it all along. Another member for the S. O. P. W.

Hints to the Co-eds: Do you want to know how to have soft, beautiful hands? Then do nothing, and do it all day.

Ike Howell may be pretty tall but there is a fellow around the campus who has him beat a little and that is none other than the custodian of the halls, Abe Lincoln. When it comes to feet however that's another story and one that Ike doesn't care to discuss.

An agent knocked at the door of a fraternity house the other day and started his sales talk. "I have something here which will make you popular, make your life happier, and bring you a lot of new pledges." "O K," answered the prospective customer, "I'll take a quail."

To some vacation offers an opportunity to catch up on some much needed rest, but to others such as June Ernst, it offers an opportunity to go around.

What's the matter with Fay Lisle? Is he a woman-hater or just bashful? I'm surprised the some of these dorm gals who are foot loose and fancy free haven't taken him under their protective wing.

Take it from LaVona Stalcup the up-sweeping coiffure with all the hair piled on top is passe. She has returned from vacation with the newest thing in hairr dos. So take note, you fashion conscious wenchies.

This one is a little old, but it's still good. At the last basketball game of the season, our prophetic sports writer, K. D. Lawson, made the bet that he could tell us the exact score of the game before it started. Some one bit, "What is it?" Nothing to nothing—before the game starts," replied Lawson.

The Stroller is happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Allen back to the campus. It wasn't so long ago that Mrs. Allen was Bernice Lynch and the Stroller used to fill the column quite frequently with stories of her romances.

At last I've found the answer to John Lott's seemingly bachelorhood. It's a little blond girl from St. Joe whom John brought up with him the other day to help him enroll. One look at her and you can understand why John gives the rest of the girls the go-by.

Hene Boyd certainly has technique when it comes to rolling her eyes. This is liable to be some body's downfall.

The Tri-Sigs are holding a girl's treat dance this week-end. It may not be leap year, but the girls are giving the boys a break. Why doesn't someone sponsor an all-school dance that is one of these vice-versa affairs?

There are quite a few new boys on the campus. And I've heard several of the boys bemoaning the fact that there are no new girls!

The big Scoop dance is just a week away. If you haven't made arrangements to be there you'd better hurry up and get in the swing. Don't want to miss the affair of the year when the best the College has to offer in feminine palchitude is revealed. This plug was not solicited.

The Moberly Mirror doesn't believe the following poem is true but they published it so here it is. Next week we'll try to write a mate to it.

If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward;
If she doesn't, she's bashful.
If she talks to boys, she's a flirt;
If she doesn't, she's high-hat.
If she's smart in school, she's a high-brow;
If she isn't, she's dumb.
If she talks about others, she's cattily;
If she doesn't, she's a prude.
If she goes with many, she's a pick-up;
If she doesn't, she's a wall-flower.
If she's popular, she's talked about;
If she isn't, she's ignored.
If she doesn't study, she has to;
If she doesn't, she couldn't.
If she wears a boy's ring, she took it;
If she doesn't, she couldn't.

(Personal note: Some ritual but sounds O. K.)

"Ex nihilo nihil fit" or Out of nothing, nothing is made. But the Romans also have another motto which it is well to consider. "Quid pro quo," which means something for something. Say a class for instance. The more you put into a course the more you get out of it. So you've heard that before, have you. No doubt. But truth can always bear repetition and no time is more opportune to make this remark than at the beginning of a new quarter.

Quarter in and quarter out we make these same old new resolutions. And at the end of every quarter we realize the futility of a mere resolution. "Actions speak louder than words." This article is about to become a sermonette. I be it from my humble wishes for sermonize. However, if you will be with me while I give advice may say, "Never make resolutions, and you'll have nothing to break."

But in the beginning of this article I proved that nothing was something, so now where am I. Out of nothing, nothing is made. This is the beginning of the quarter, there is nothing in my head which accounts for nothing in this article. I mean I planned to write an article on nothing. The result is nothing. But nothing is something.

College Students Believe Blood Test Should be Required by Law

Majority of 93.1 Per Cent Favors Legislation for Venereal Disease

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Texas, March 10.—A blood test to detect venereal disease is required by law. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent, one million and a half college students of the nation believe according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of

significance of the survey is bold relief when it is con- that college youth forms a in the eve of marriage, an ant part of the population vitally concerned with its mediate future.

subject that up to recent has been taboo in "respect- preservation, the menace of Survey interviewers for The Missouri and other col- est campus newspapers, found quite ready to express their s. Collegians of all geographi- economic standings, and sexes were asked, "Do you a blood test before marriage t venereal disease should be y law?" The results:

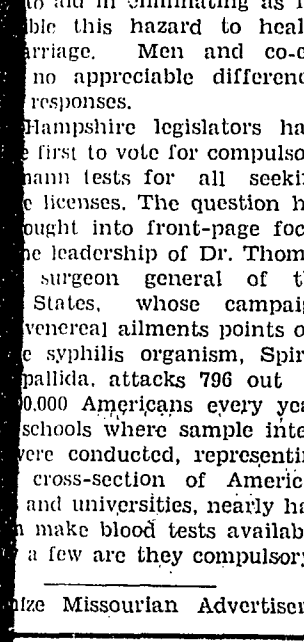
Record With Nation
ent opinion is almost in com- ment with national pub- for other polls of the citizenry have shown sim- bers approving. And stu- in all sections of the country by almost identical major- at blood tests should be com- to aid in eliminating as far as this hazard to health marriage. Men and co-eds no appreciable differences responses.

Hampshire legislators have the first to vote for compulsory man tests for all seeking e licenses. The question has ough into front-page focus the leadership of Dr. Thomas surgeon general of the States, whose campaign venereal ailments points out e syphilis organism, Spiro- pallida, attacks 706 out of 0,000 Americans every year. schools where sample inter- were conducted, representing cross-section of American and universities, nearly half a make blood tests available. a few are they compulsory.

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Clark Rinehart Takes Part in Navy War Games

Participating in last week's war games and parading before President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the experience of Clark F. Rinehart, graduate of the College in the United States Navy air corps, according to a letter received this week by Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, member of the College faculty. His letter dated New York City, March 1, in part, follows:

"Yesterday we paraded for F. D. R. (who is aboard the Good Ship Houston). The parade terminated Fleet Problem XX of the present war games. Today the president will confer with the key naval commanders on the results of war games in the Caribbean. The conference will be held on shore at Culebra Island where we are now at anchor.

Largest in History

"Fleet Problem XX was the largest and most extensive maneuver in the history of our fleet. Our side (the White Fleet) and the so-called enemy had seven battleships, six heavy cruisers, six light cruisers, three aircraft carriers, (Lexington) Yorktown and Enterprise, thirty-one destroyers and ten submarines. The Black Fleet (defending United States and playing 'big brother' to the mythical neutral nation Green) had six battleships, eight heavy cruisers, six light cruisers, thirty-six destroyers, seven aircraft tenders, 162 patrol planes, four land based marine aircraft squadrons and one aircraft carrier (Ranger).

"Needless to say the losses were heavy on both sides, but now the battle is over and the Black and White Fleets have united to form their natural gray.

"We will go from here to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for a bit of live bombing practice, thence to New York World's Fair via Norfolk, Virginia. Of course we're all looking forward to the New York World's Fair and the Navy Air Show over the Fair.

To Frisco Fair

"We will arrive back on the West Coast in June but will visit the San Francisco Fair before settling down to routine flying at San Diego.

"If you know any Maryville people who will be in New York during the Fair tell them to call on me and I promise to show them through the Flagship 'Lex'.

"The KEN magazine of February 9, had some very good illustrations of the two leading planes of my squadron. (2-B-1 and 2-B-2) They are the fastest planes in the Navy.

"I hope all this shop talk hasn't bored you. I thought you might be interested because of the present rearmament program."

Rinehart headed his letter as follows: "The Good Ship Lexington, Bombing Squadron Two, c/o Postmaster Morgan Street Annex, New York, One March, 1939"

Dr. Hake Speaks to District Masons

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the department of physical sciences at the College, gave a lecture on Alaska and showed 150 colored slides, taken while on his trip to Alaska last summer at the seventh district Masonic Association meeting Wednesday night of this week in Burlington Junction. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple in that city.

Hall Lights

Jane Clinkenbeard was honored with a farewell party February 25, as she is moving out in town the Spring Quarter. Mary Lou Law entertained the group with a few songs. Pop corn and fudge were enjoyed by the following: the guest of honor, Jane Clinkenbeard, Dekalb;

W. L. Rhodes

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FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri

Morning Session
President Uel W. Lamkin, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, presiding.
9:00—Music
State Teachers College Band, Mr. John W. Geiger, Conductor.
9:30—Address, Current Problems in the Elementary Schools, Dr. E. O. Melby, Dean School of Education, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
10:45 - 12:00

Group I—Music for the Elementary School Assembly.....Room 207
Chairman—Miss Frances Holliday, Principal Eugene Field School, Maryville, Missouri.
Speaker—Mr. Paschal Monk, Head, Department of Music, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Illustrators furnished by pupils from grades IV to VI of College Laboratory School.
Miss Mary Keith, Director, Intermediate Education.
Miss Helen Cahan, Supervisor of Music.

Group II—Speech Problems and Aids in Their Solutions.....Room 326
Chairman—Miss Hattie Jones, Pickett High School, St. Joseph, Missouri.
Speakers—Mr. Raymond Kroggel, Supervisor of Speech, State Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.
Dr. J. P. Kelly, Head, Department of Speech, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Group III—Problems of Science Teaching in the Elementary School.....Room 224
Chairman—Mr. W. T. Garrett, Head, Department of Biology, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Speakers—Dr. J. W. Hake, Head, Department of Physics, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Mr. Kenneth W. Simons, Department of Biology, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Miss Bessie Ellison, Rural Teacher, Buchanan County, Missouri.

Group IV—Administrative Problems in the Development of a Program of Integration in the Elementary School College Auditorium
Chairman—Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Head, Department of Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Speaker—Mr. William H. Burr, Superintendent Nodaway County Schools, Maryville, Missouri.

12:15-1:30—Elementary School Principals' Luncheon
South Methodist Flats
Chairman—Mr. Harvey Rogers, Elmo, Missouri.
Guest Speaker—Dr. E. O. Melby, Dean, School of Education, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Afternoon Session
Mr. Raleigh E. Baldwin, Registrar, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, presiding.
1:45—Address, Service of the State Department to the Instructional Program of the Elementary Schools.
Dr. Russell E. Jones, Executive Secretary, Board of Educational Examiners, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mr. A. F. Elser, Rural Supervisor, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Missouri.

3:00—Demonstration of Methods in Health, Physical Education, and Safety Instruction for the Elementary School—Physical Education Department for Women and Children of the Horace Mann School.

4:00—Visit Horace Mann Laboratory School and New College Library.

Moorman Turns Dawn Offer on Chip Carved Bread Board

During the last few days of the winter quarter and the first days of this quarter has been an exhibit of work done by the Fine Arts II class in a display case on the second floor.

One of the interesting features is the chip carved bread board by Faye Moorman. Miss Moorman has been offered a considerable price for the board but does not wish to sell it. Pauline Laughlin and Dorothy Lasell have painted bread boards which are very colorful and show well the practical application of design.

The students worked out both surface designs and border designs to be applied to boxes. For the execution of the design for the last boxes they were free to use any color combination they chose.

All of the designs shown in the exhibit are original work by students who were taking their first course in art.

Jean Martine, Hammond, Indiana; Mary Madgett, St. Joseph; Darlene Lightfoot, Farragut, Iowa; Mary Lou Law, Nevada; Roberta Utterback, Trenton; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan; Marjorie Powell, Stewartville; Leason Wilson and Margaret Wilson, Albany; Dorothea Gates, Grant City; Wilma Myers, Turney; and Virginia Millikan, Corning, Iowa.

Those women who remained in the Hall between quarters were Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan; Jean Martine, Hammond, Indiana; Sylvia Amorin and Gloria Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Margarita Collazo-Felix, Puerto Rico; Mary Virginia Beck, Shell City; Emma Lee Vance, Smithville; Ethel Hester, Mound City; and Wilma Myers, Turney.

Betty June Harazin, Alexandria, Louisiana, spent the vacation with Lorene and Louise Wanner, Look Springs.

COLLECT \$5,000 FOR CHINESE STUDENT REFUGEES

New York City—ACP—American college students have collected approximately \$5,000 for the aid of student refugees in China. Miss Molly Yard, secretary of the Eastern Student Fund announced last week. Of this amount, \$3,000 has already been cabled to Dr. J. Usang Ly of the National Student Relief Committee in Shanghai.

With a campaign goal of \$50,000 Miss Yard reports that 81 colleges already have held campus campaigns and nearly 200 others expect to do so during the second semester. Dances, bazaars, and lectures have featured most of the drives. Contributions have come from Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon College for Women and smaller institutions.

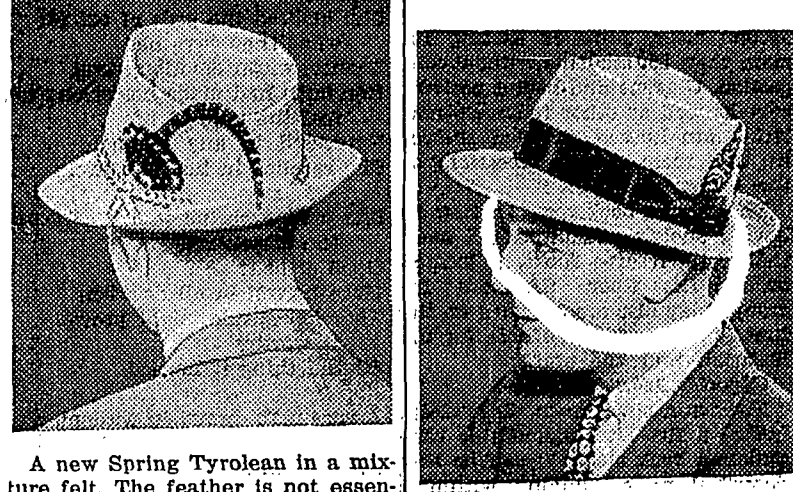
A small portion of the funds will be sent to Japanese Christians who are being persecuted because of their opposition to the war.

CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND HATS LIKE THESE

Just to Give You Men an Idea of What is in Store for You, Here is a Preview of New Spring Styles in Men's Hats



The trend for sports is towards hats, top coats and suits which match in texture, and harmonize in color. And don't overlook the feather. They are getting longer and more colorful.



A new Spring Tyrolean in a mixture felt. The feather is not essential unless you go for feathers in a big way. Thousands do. The hat looks just as well with a smaller feather or with no feather at all. The brim is standard two and three-eighths inches, which means that it will look well on five footers as well as six footers.

Tri Sigmas to Stage Girls' Treat Dance

A treat is in store for the gentlemen friends of Tri Sigma women tomorrow night as the active members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are sponsoring a "Girls' Treat Dance" at the K. of C. Hall at 9 o'clock.

Those in charge of the dance are: Marjorie Powell, Stewartville, Edna Shaw, Maryville, and Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction.

To Honor Miss Keplar At Bridge Luncheon

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will honor Miss Edna Keplar, a former member of the chapter, and the alumni with a bridge luncheon at the Country Club March 15 at 8 o'clock. Miss Keplar will be at the College assisting with the Personal Appraisal clinic.

Miss Villars Honors Miss Kerr on Birthday

Miss Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall, gave a surprise luncheon Tuesday noon of last week at the Hall for Miss Marian Kerr, member

Miss Dorothy Truex Entertains Guest

Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women at the College, entertained at dinner at Residence Hall Sunday, Feb. 26, for her week-end guest, Miss Mary Ellen Dedman of Plattsburg, Mo. Guests were Mrs. J. W. Jones and the Misses Ruth Villars, Catherine Dando, Marian Peterson, Dorothea Gates and Lurine Findley.

Miss Truex also entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at the Phares' Tea room for Miss Dedman and Misses Ludmila Vavra, Mary Ellen Horan, Velma Cass and Elizabeth Plank.

Cornell university has just acquired a collection of 8,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

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Large A Cappella Choir from College Sings at St. Joseph

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Paschal Monk, director of music of the College gave a concert at the First Christian church, of St. Joseph, Sunday, February 26. The women's triple-trio, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, of the conservatory, assisted with several numbers.

The a cappella choir gave the following numbers: "Emite Spiritum tuum", Sonnetty; "Souls of the Righteous", Cain; "O Mary, Don't you weep", Datt; "Beautiful Saviour", The triple-trio gave the following: "Lift Thine Eyes", (Ella) Mendelssohn; "Twenty-Third Psalm", Schubert; Hymn-Anthem, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Maker.

Miss Grace Stringfellow, organist of the First Christian church, assisted with several numbers.

The members of the a cappella choir who made the trip were: Iola Argo, Skidmore; Rosalie Audridge, Pattonsburg; Erma Baker, Calinsville; Frank Baker, Maryville; Thomas Boyd, Forest City; Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville; Mynett Breidenbach, Maryville; Verne Campbell, Tarkio; Ruth Cofer, Fairfax; Arlene Congdon, Clarinda, Iowa; Bob Dunham, Bethany; Jean Dykes, King City; Inez Ebersole, Maryville; Donna Foster, Clarinda, Iowa; Elizabeth Gardner, St. Joseph; Clem Hahn, Maryville; Hilda Hamblin, Braymer; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Lewis Horton, Savannah.

Marlin Johnson, Essex, Ia.; Helen Killion, Parnell; Mary Louise Law, Tarkio; Earl Lincoln, Maryville; Virginia Link, Mount Ayr, Iowa; C. F. Lyndon, Clearfield, Iowa; Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Ruth Milliken, Gower; Lloyd Oliver, Guilford; Merrill Ostruss, Wotola, Iowa; Marlice Pharis, Weston; Verlin Powers, Maryville; Ralph Remy, Shenandoah, Iowa; Edna Shaw, Maryville; Arthur Smith, Clarinda, Iowa; Leslie Somerville, Maryville; Rex Steffy, Craig; Irene Swann, Earnard; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; Esther Van Devander, Maryville; Belle Ward, Esther Ward, Bethany; David White, Cameron; Alice Woodside, Independence; Martha Sue Zimmerman, Maryville; and Mr. Monk.

The members of the triple-trio, who made the trip were: Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; Belle Ward, Bethany; Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Arlene Congdon, Clarinda, Iowa; Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City; Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn.; Edna McCartney, Rock Port; Marjorie Truex, Skidmore; Alice Woodside, Independence, accompanist, and Miss Kerr.

Bearcats to Participate in National Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney in K. C.

Stalcup Receives Announcement from Tournament Chairman; Squad of Ten To Leave Sunday for Kansas City

The Bearcats basketball team will participate in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City next week, it was announced here this week by Coach Wilbur Stalcup after he had received a telegram from Emil Liston of Baldwin, Kas., chairman of the tournament committee. The telegram revealed that the Bearcats had qualified for participation.

Coach Stalcup said the ten who would make the trip had not been selected, but will be named this week-end. The squad will leave Maryville for Kansas City Sunday morning and will probably encounter their first opponent on Monday.

The Mules from Warrensburg are the defending champions of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament by virtue of winning that event last year. Drawings in the tournament will be made this week-end.

Although no regular practice has been held for the Bearcats since their last game of the season against Springfield's Bears here Feb. 17, the cagers have been working out among themselves. This week the men have been holding regular practice under the direction of Coach Stalcup. The Maryville mentor earlier this season had been told to hold his team in readiness in the event he did receive an invitation to enter the tournament.

The national tournament is held annually, the winner going to the National A. A. U. tournament to be held in Denver, Colo.

Latest Design Exhibited in New Library

Will Compare With Buildings On Any Campus

Facilities equalling any in the newest university libraries recently erected, regardless of size of student body, will be provided in the new library building under construction at the State Teachers College here. This is the opinion of E. A. Neuman, resident engineer of three Nodaway county FWA projects, who reported today to R. A. Radford, regional director at Omaha, that the winter has not delayed construction.

Mr. Neuman said the library is not completely under roof, and with the heating plant in operation, interior work is proceeding. Plastering is now well under way, and Neuman said that the library is approaching eighty percent complete.

For Efficient Service Every facility for efficient library service will be provided in the \$139-

980 College library, according to Mr. Neuman. In this modified Gothic building every effort was made in planning to provide a maximum of natural light, which is supplemented by the most effective artificial lighting, according to the resident engineer.

In describing the library facilities, which will be available to the students and faculty of the Teachers College, Mr. Neuman gives the following additional description:

A large reference and reading room of "U" shape, extending the full length of the building, on the second floor, provides seating for more than 250 students, without congestion. Current and bound periodicals, as well as other reference materials, are housed on open shelves in this room, easily accessible to the students.

The reserve book room seating 50, having shelving facilities for more than 6,500 reserve books, is located on the first floor. Seminars for group study also are provided on the first floor, as well as offices for the librarian and the staff.

Capacity 160,000 Volumes

The main stack room, 48 ft. x 28 ft., houses a five-level monolithic construction book stack. It can be best described as a building within a building. Two of these stack levels are being completely finished at this time, and are equipped with shelves to house the present collection of books. Each level is equipped with Carrels, permitting privacy in connection with any research work. Two of the stack levels are being equipped with the necessary stack uprights, permitting immediate expansion of the present shelving capacity. The fifth level of the stack is equipped with stub uprights, which will provide for still further expansion, when required.

The maximum capacity of the stack is 160,000 volumes. The five levels will be served by an electrically operated book lift, and will save much time at the main circulation desk, as well as saving much labor. The stack room opening into the main circulation desk, is located directly across the corridor from the main reading room, making books more easily available.

This five level monolithic book stack is of the latest design available, and is being installed by the Library Bureau Division of Remington Rand, Inc.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

Jack McCracken Rated on A. P. All-League Cage Team

Five players who have been class A performers all season in one of the fastest of all basketball leagues—the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit—were awarded places on the Associated Press all-league team last Saturday.

The all-star team is: Forwards, Ray Ebling, Bartlesville, and Dick Smith, Oklahoma City Parks; center, Bob Gruening, Denver Nuggets; guards, Grady Lewis, Oklahoma City Parks, and Jack McCracken, Denver Nuggets.

Jack McCracken, a protege of Henry Iba, received the following Associated Press write-up:

"McCracken, ex-Maryville, Missouri Teachers ace, is one of the oldest of the topflight players in the league, yet he keeps right on rolling. The Nuggets' coach is one of the greatest set shots in the business, an inspiring team player and the most vital cog in the Denver machine, especially on defense." McCracken attended this college last in 1932.

STUDENT POETRY

She idolized the gods of art for what they gave her, Beauty, warm emotion, song. Her faith had made her strong to feel the urge of life. Expressed in any tongue. She revelled in her pleasure.

She built a shrine to art, a home to all creation—Good or bad; Gave herself in all devotion That her shrine might prove it worthy Of the thing it housed.

A wise man, proud in wisdom, passed and saw her there, And stopped—Asked her what she did—and why. She tried to tell him—could not. He wondered how the things she worshipped came about. She wondered too.

She wanted him to stay and worship with her—He must know the how and why before he did. He went on. She wondered. Wondered.

At length she could not stand it longer, Sought the reason, plan: And found it.

She left her shrine of worship; Went her way a wiser woman—Disillusioned woman—Left her shrine—Her faith.

Defamed, deserted, derelict, object of derision, Futile as a cry for help to ears that cannot hear, Her shrine remains a monument.

Bleak skeletons of snow sift through the cracks Of doors and windows Barred by wisdom. Torn shutters groan on rusted hinges. Beat a funeral cadence on the wind—Would call attention To the hollow, dismal loneliness within.

—Mynatt Breidenthal.

Phi Beta Kappa to Protect Freedom

New York City—ACP—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combatting the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

Medals to Metz's Ramblers; Bowles, Ross Win Ping Pong

In recognition of their intramural championship the members of Bill Metz's basketball team were recently awarded medals. The members of this team are: Merrill Ostruss, Wesley McClaren, Harry Green, John Tabor, Maurice Smith, Jim Baker, Marshall Matthews, Gregory, and the playing manager Bill Metz.

In the recent intramural ping pong tournament, Stanley Ross and Bob Bowles won the doubles championship. They won a hotly contested match from Bob Mitchell and Wynn Duncan in the finals.

Not satisfied with his doubles victory, Bob Bowles went on to win the singles crown by defeating Wilbur Denny in their final match by a close score.

Hull, Rogers on Coach Stalcup's All-MIAA Team

Don Johnson is Placed on Mentor's 2nd Mythical Squad

"Give me Russell, Hull, Shrick, Gibbs and Rogers and I'll beat any college or university team in the United States," Coach Wilbur Stalcup, mentor of the Bearcats basketball team, said recently in naming his MIAA all-star basketball players.

Russell is the power on the Springfield team, Shrick and Gibbs the sparkplugs on the Warrensburg club and Hull and Rogers two excellent performers on the Maryville Bearcats club which had an overabundance of material.

For the second team Stalcup picked Law of Warrensburg, Kamper of Rolla, Norman of Cape Girardeau, Johnson of Maryville and Baker of Springfield. However, he said Nelmark of Kirksville might just as well have Kamper's position on the second all-star aggregation.

The first team averages six feet three inches with Bob Rogers of Maryville the smallest at five feet eleven inches. Coach Stalcup made the foregoing selections at the request of the Associated Press.

Art Teachers Want National Recognition

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College department of fine arts, attended the National Education Association convention held in Cleveland, this past week. Miss DeLuce is a member of the national committee of the Department of Art Education which is a branch of the NEA. She attended a meeting of this committee which was attended by representatives from the various states. Miss Clara McGowan of Northwestern University is the president of the committee.

While in Cleveland, Miss DeLuce inspected the Federal arts projects there. Miss DeLuce stated that there has been an increase in the number of art teachers during the last ten year period. At the present time the art teachers are working for the passage of a bill before Congress which will add an art department to the department of education under the department of interior.

On her return trip home she visited schools in St. Louis and met two alumni of the College, Mr. Seebow Rowley, who is supervisor of art in the Webster Groves school and Dr. Ira Young, director of research of the University City schools.

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Here we go again folks. . . . Some of the more optimistic souls in this institution have been mumbling to themselves something about hoping that the finals got to me. Unhappily enough for you all, I am still here. But, forbear my good friends, spring approaches and the time for all good men to come to the aid of his girl friend is rapidly approaching.

Ye old sports correspondent must stop this foolishness or he will find himself in the grip of old man spring and who knows I might start a bit of a poetry corner instead of what have we here.

The track team is ready for intensive workouts and the weather seems to be getting quite agreeable for such sport as may be had on the cinder path. Coach Milner will be in charge of the spring football workouts and the baseball team and as usual Coach Stalcup will see that the team is in good fettle.

If the Bearcat track team can weather the storms of ineligibility and sickness combined with injury then, the Bearcat will be a mighty power in track this year. Several good men have come here this year as freshmen and the squad will have a lot of lettermen who should be improved over their last year's showing. The relay teams should be excellent to say the least and the distance runs are pretty well taken care of. The dashes and the hurdles could stand more speed but they will be taken care of. The weights and the field events are the greatest worry for the coach as yet.

This spring football idea may be the very thing. Spring football is very important in the large schools and the coming seasons' predictions as to the power of the team are usually

figured out at this time. Coach Milner considers this a progressive step and if the plans work out the gridders will be working with all the zeal that they have in the fall.

I noticed that Coach Milner was right back on the job Tuesday. That appendicitis operation didn't keep him away long. Naturally, the only conclusion that could be made would be "You can't keep a good man down" at least for long.

According to word received from Kansas City by Coach Stalcup this week the basketball team will be entered in the intercollegiate tournament to be held in Kansas City in the very near future. The squad has been working out this week and they are expected to make a good showing at the tournament. According to the showings that the Bearcats made during the regular season I would say that if they are right that they will make the going tough for any team in the tournament. I hope they are right. . . .

CHS Students Give One-Act Comedy

College high school students presented "Elmer," a one-act comedy, in assembly Friday morning, Feb. 24. Included in the cast were: David Boyer, Mary Linneman, Esther Jean Hall, Ruth Meyers, Pauline Ray, Helen Wright, John Mobley, Arthur Farris, Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction, a senior in the College, directed the play.

The girls' glee club, under the direction of Irene Boyd, a senior in College, sang two selections. Peter Noblet gave a reading, "The Family Tree."

Bob Rogers Placed on First All-MIAA By Conference Coach

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Compiles Teams; Harold Hull on Second

Bob Rogers, Jackson, star guard on the Bearcats basketball team, selected as a guard on the first all-M. I. A. A. team selected by coaches in the conference especially for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the champions of the league, placed two men on the all-star team for the third consecutive year.

Harold Hull, Maryville, forward on the local five, was placed on the second all-conference team, and Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction, and Don Johnson, Stanberry, were given honorable mention. Springfield and Cape Girardeau were the only other teams which were represented on the first all-star team.

Kirksville and the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla placed one man each on the second all-star team, and the former had one man given honorable mention. Al Shrick of Warrensburg and Jack Russell of Springfield were voted to share the captainship of the mythical first five. Russell led the conference in scoring, accounting for 118 points, with Shrick just two points behind him.

Kamper Fine Shot The six coaches were not so sure about the best defensive players in the loop, although four picked Hayes Adams of Cape Girardeau and Bob Rogers of Maryville. According to the coaches, "Adams is not only a good defensive player but probably the best player on the Cape team. He led the team, set up the plays, and was the team's inspiration. Rogers was a good long shot as well as a good guard and finished in the first ten in scoring."

Coach Wilbur Stalcup, Maryville mentor, called Kamper of Rolla the finest shot in the conference, with the best wrist action that he has ever seen. Kamper was placed on the second all-star team.

Vernon Law, Warrensburg forward, was placed on the second five through a combination of first and second place votes, while Harold Hull, Maryville, was also awarded a

place for the same reason.

As to the past conference Coach Stalcup thought conference was too unbalanced. Warrensburg, Springfield, and Cape Girardeau at one Kirksville and Missouri at the other.

The teams: First Team Shrick, Warrensburg (c), Russell, Springfield (c), to Adams, Warrensburg, center, Adams, Cape Girardeau, guard, Rogers, Maryville, guard.

Second Team Law, Warrensburg, forward, Hull, Maryville, forward, Nelmark, Kirksville, center, Baker, Kirksville, guard, Kamper, Missouri Mines, Honorable mention: Helms, Kirksville; Childress and Springfield; Bass, Kirksville; et al Johnson, Maryville; Norman, Cape Girardeau.

College High Classes Off Because of Snow

Because of the heavy snow Monday night of last week at College high school were closed for Tuesday. Buses were made to make the trips in the snow territory.

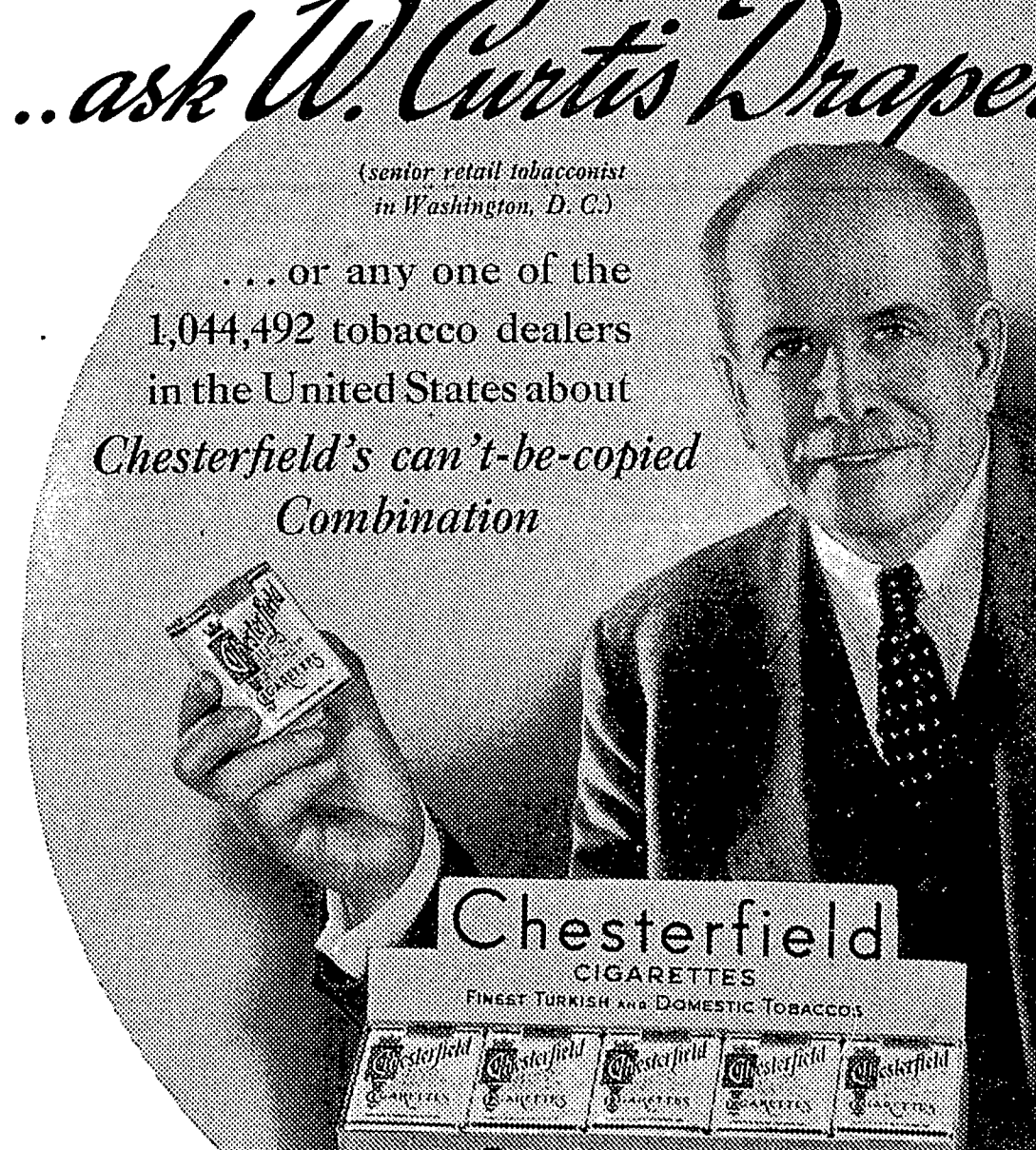
High school classes were Wednesday, with approximately of the students attending classes were held as usual.

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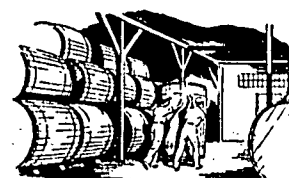
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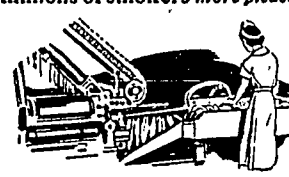
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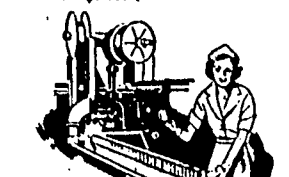
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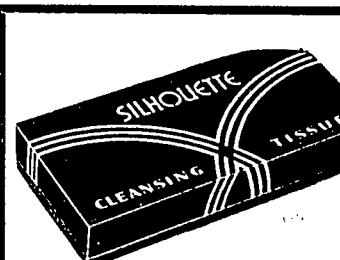
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